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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1929 .

If this be a happy new year, a year of usefulness, a year in which we shall live to make this earth better, it is because God will direct our path-

-Bishop Simpson.

The New Year

We have come to the beginning of another year and from our glimpse of it at a near distance, we believe that it will be a good one. It appears to be full of promise. We entered upon the last year, if not in gloom, in the misty half light of our emergence from the world war. While its terrors were . behind us, we imagined terrors in front of us and they assumed most fomidable shapes. We talked of reconstruction as of a thing to be made wholly of new materials; all the old was regarded as debris to be thrown away. And all this was to be accomplished by mere men with all their feebleness and narrow limitations. We forgot that there was such a thing as readjustment; we forgot that in the history of the world it had taken place a thousand times and had taken place with surprising smoothness.

Dependent upon our wisdom and conscious of our weaknesses we may have faced the future with dire misgivings. But we went about the self-imposed task of building a new world upon the ruins of the old and we were going to avoid the mistakes that the Almighty had made. We were going to do something that he had not seen fit to do. We were . going to change our nature and all human nature. And what a furore we created! And what have been the results?

We have accomplished but little, though much has been accomplished. Affairs in our own country which were disjointed are quietly slipping back into their proper places, with little aid from our legislators and without the co-operation of noisy reformers. The great work of self-adjustment is going on

We allowed ourselves to be deceived by the unroar created by a few bolshevists and we deceived ourselves by the noise we made in our efforts to exterminate them. We have been disturbed by the high cost of living and, while running about in circles, we have been unable to see the other side, that we have been living pretty well and have been amply able to do so. We have not taken account of the circumstance that there has probably been less suffering in this country than there had been in ordinary years.

The end of the year found us free from epidemics, free from serious internal disturbance, free from everything except the fear of some untoward event, we did not know precisely what. And strikes we have had, many of them, far more than had ever occurred in a single year. But they have all been dissipated, leaving little disturbance in their wake.

We have imagined industrial unrest to be a portent of future disaster, whereas it appears to have been only, perhaps, an uneasy settling movement of what had gone before. It was the belated rumbling of a passing, instead of the harbinger of a rising storm.

And the business of readjustment is going on. We do not wish to be understood as having said that it is automatic in the sense that we can have no part in it. We all have a part in it and will perform that part, some of us, perhaps unconsciously. Self-interest alone will impel us to do our part and will put us and keep us in our places,

What we have meant is that we cannot help by employing specifies, patent methods; that new dreams will avail nothing; that common sense alone, which has always restored order and stabilized things must be invoked. The less uncommon sense. the less complicated will the task of readjustment be.

The new year is bright with hope, the brightest in many years. We enter upon it with a running start. There is plenty of money; there is work for all. The fears which have held us in check in the past have been found to be groundless and we are free in a good old world.

Let us meet the future with clear heads, resolute courage, justice to our neighbor and unfaltering determination to make of America a land true to the principles of those dauntless men who made possible the birth of the nation.

The Coming Campaign

With the opening of the new year we may expect to witness a more definite lining up of the groups of the two political parties for the struggles in the national conventions, the eliminating trials for the supreme contest next November. Interest centers chiefly about republican activities for it is popularly believed that the next president will be a republican and that the national legislature will be more strongly republican in both branches. All this seems likely except in the event of an overturn between the present time and the date of the prsidatial election. Such an overturn between the present time and the date of the presidential election. would be more likely to occur, if at all, in the republican national convention than at any other place and

We believe that it will be guarded against. We think that the party has thrown off those reactionary influences which brought about its overthrow in 1912 and that such reactionary voices as may now be heard in the councils of the party will be disregarded; that there has been such a change of head if not of heart, of other men in leadership, that no attempt will be made to resurrect the old regime.

Weary as the people are of the democratic blunders and weaknesses of the last seven years, and

turning as they have done, to the republican party for relief, popular hatred of the reaction which reached its full development seven years ago has not so abated that it would be accepted now.

The principles of Theodore Roosevelt are much more firmly lodged in the hearts of the people than they were just after the framing of the "Covenant with the People," and the influence of Roosevelt is more powerful now that he has gone, than it was in the life time of that great man. He is now the recognized spirit of Americanism.

No candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket can command the united support of the party if he should be hostile, or suspected of hostility to that element of the party which prevailed in 1912. Any candidate who the people believe would have the endorsement of Roosevelt if living, would unite the rank and file of the party.

Seven years ago there were honest differences of opinion among republicans regarding the principles of the progressive party. They were new, untried and were believed by many to be untimely if not unnecessary. Many republicans believed so strongly in the traditions of the party of Lincoln that they could not perceive that it had undergone a change. It is different now. The progressive principles of 1912 have been accepted generally by democrats as well as republicans. Those who hold out against them are more clearly reactionaries than they appeared to be seven years ago-out of tune with the present times, out of tune with the times of Lincoln-only remnants of republicanism at its lowest ebb-when it was submerged to be brought forth again, renewed and

Patriotism At Home

At a dinner of the New England Society in New York last week. Governor Lowden of Illinois delivered an address one part of which should be given wide circulation and should be taken to heart in every community. He said: "More and more frequently, the village, the town the city finds that it cannot maintain order without outside help. This is one of the gravest symptoms of the times. The primary duty of every community, every political division, however small, is to keep its own house in

That is, patriotism to be effective must be dependent upon itself. It should not vent itself in mere passionate utterances. An individual not ready to defend his community when it is assailed by disorder is not likely to be an effective defender of his country. That is, he is only a mouthy patriot. And a community which refuses to make the effort necessary to maintain order and law and calls for state or federal assistance the moment disorder breaks out, is lacking something, and something material, of

The majority in every community is law-abiding said the governor, and believes in the maintenance of order, by force if necessary. Yet not infrequently in recent months we have seen cities and towns calling for help from state and the federal government to restore order when the community itself was amply able to sustain the law by its own efforts,

The lack of such self-reliance on the part of a community is an encouragement to disorder. The disorderly element feels, and it has a right to feel, that it had triumphed over the community and forced it to call for help. Having done it once it can do it again and when occasion arises it does not hesitate to rise again against the community.

But the community which puts its own house in order and keeps it in order has administered an object lesson which is not likely to require repetition. The disorderly element has learned a thing, that it is not likely soon to forget. A nation made up of such relf-reliant communities would not itself be threatened with disorder.

Down With the Shacks

The city commission is considering legislation to prevent the further dotting of the landscape with disgraceful shacks which are going up in many parts of the town to be used for purposes of the worst kind of profiteering. Many that are now being built are unfit for human habitation as are many that have been built since the need of housing facilities in Phoenix became acute. It is the expectation of the builders that they can rent them for enough, so that within a few months the rentals will amount to the cost of

The evil effect upon Phoenix of this sort of enterprise will be felt in two ways. It will be in the first place the worst possible sort of advertisement of the town. In the next place if it is allowed to go on unchecked these shacks will take the place of many decent buildings which would otherwise be erected next year to meet housing needs.

The proposed legislation, it is expected will consist of an amendment to the ordinance relating to fire limits, prescribing the sort of construction that may be within those limits.

Any restriction that the commission can place upon this kind of a growth of Phoenix will have the approval of all citizens who care for the good name and appearance of the town.

Prohibition leaves us a poverty of reforms to be undertaken today, Good Resolutions Day. We do not want to forswear tobacco and are ashamed to admit by forswearing them, such shortcomings as wife-beating, arson, lying and burglary. Still there is something we can do. We can swear that we will have neither communication nor commerce with bootleggers; that we will not drink wood alcohol and that we will not make an internal use of hair tonics and perfumes. Then we shall have something, if not much, of that martyr-like calm which comes to those who have made sacrifices. We cannot properly observe New Year's without making good resolutions of some sort.

DECEMBER

Brown hills, So lately robed in joyous green; Grav skies That only yesterday were blue;

The trees

North winds That sting and roughly flaunt their power; And frosts. A silver mist-in summer's warmth a dew.

Wild geese. That northward flew in spring. To marshes under sunny skies have fled:

Stand bare and restless in the wind That chants a dreary dirge. For summer that is dead, -Whitelaw Saunders.

GOOD MEASURE

Skinny, the Vag-You gotta have your nerve wit' you. Nobuddy'll give you more'n you ask for. Fatty, the Gaycat-Sometimes. I just now ast a dame fer a glass of ice water an' she turned de hose me.-Houston Post.

"Rather an angular model you sent me." "Won't do, ch?" "I fear not. I'm not illustrating a work of geometry."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



A Weekly With a Hump on It. We Cover the Desert.

Ariz., Jan. 1, '20

Price: Tut! Tut!

EDITORIAL C. G. H., Editor

LESSONS IN AMERICANISM

Driving by Felix' ranchero, we observed that the swarthy peon was using a large American flag for part Editor Camel's Back, of his chicken fence. We pulled up the old mare and ambled to Felix' front paused in the midst of a stroke. "Anson, come here!" we called to a I never rec'd, them. boy of ten years-the only English

speaking mortal on the place.

"Well, listen to me now. That is the American flag—the flag of the United

"Now, ask your father if he doesn't know that that is the American flag." The boy turned and spoke a string of Mex. The father answered in a few words, shrugged his shoulders and words, shrugged his shoulders and pointed toward the river. Translating plaint, that he did instigate and caused the remarks the lad said. the remarks, the lad said:

BUY, BABY, BUY!

"Henpecked" writes in to ask if any- publication, he received through the body in the audience can beat this mails a request from complainant for

Christmas gift story: He bought a bathrobe for his wife he placed in the Phoenix postoffice adat a figure around \$15.00. (We take it dressed to the complainant and he refers to the figure on the bathrobe.) It didn't fit as well as hoped warded, for, and so Friend Wife took the gar- Admit ment down to exchange it. She returned home from her exchange raid publication he received from complain-with a bathrobe that fitted and was ant additional requests for copies of more becoming. And for the differ- the edition, notwithstanding he had ence in price she brought home a really mailed her copies as set forth above. attractive hat and fifteen cents in

CONGRATULATIONS

Last week's copy for the C. B. went down to the composing with the fol-lowing dateline: "Christmas, 1919." You may have noticed that it came out: "Dec. 25, '10". Yet we are urged to preserve our sunny disposition.

Which side of the fence will you be This side or that #5 without? Obey that Subscribe The price is one Tut! if you subscribe now for the year. Otherwise it's

Tut! Tut!



Will You Help Buckeye, Ariz., 12-24-'19.

Kind Sir: to the boisterous playing of some diag, my own case; to this day I never wishes, and bills now due, romping around the yard, and brought tion" you undoubtedly mailed me, as romping around the yard, and brought tion" you undoubtedly mailed me, as Ye ed., along with the rest of the ling hard upon the more or less "dry" two sullen looking womenfolk to the a friend told me. You replied to me hired hands on The Republican, feastdoor. The big saw in the father's hand through your columns saying "You'd ed on a Christmas turkey, kindness of lost for aye and for evermore, mailed two copies". Sorry, very sorry, the owners and publishers.

At this late date would it be pos-

Yours truly, Mrs. Lizzie Tucker Oliver, R. F. D. Star Route,

Now, may it please the court, Ye Ed "He say he don' know whose flag he is—he say he find it down the river." to be published the first annual poetry edition of the Camel's Back, which said spring, in the year of our Lord, 1919. Admits that, at a time prior to the said two copies of said edition, which copies

Admits that, at numerous, various and sundry times before and after the Alleges, and stands ready to prove, that in answer to these requests, he notified her through the cols. of the Camel's Back, that the Spring P. E.

had been printed and copies had been forwarded. And that following the last of such notifications, he had no further requests for copies from complainant for months and months. And that during that time he enjoyed quiet that during that time he enjoyed quiet lage will resound with the ring of the thing in ourselves at we have the Repub., and many others, this villaugh—and the laughter and wholesome."—Anon. and peace of mind and rest on the be- hammer throughout the coming year. lief that somehow, by some wild chance, the Buckeye mails had functioned and she had received her copies ish and precipitate strikes, lockouts. complained of. And the last vestige etc. apprehension lest the requests along with the bridge over the Agua in a raffle, foolish roumers begin to laugh is on himself. Fria, the sole connecting link from here fill the air. to Buckeye. But now the state en-gineer has repaired the bridge. And when "Black Jack" Pershing comes now the requests are renewed. And to town, it is suggested that the vilcuss he is. And now are we in possession of 10 cents in stamps, and now do we call upon our reader to find for us a copy of our spring poetry edition Peace by January 6? Have they in-and send them to us and get the terviewed capital and labor on that



With the holiday season at its Whatever you may have concluded height this village and hereabouts gate. Our visit brought an abrupt halt about my case I do not know, but I can has been chock full of merriment, good

he owners and publishers.

Ruined homes, heartbroken wives and mothers, and suffering children are what put the prohibition amendsible for you to supply your "Poetry of ever seeing such a bird on our ment across. And it is the Christman Edition", also one in which your ans. platter again, and many are the and New Year spirit that emphasizes

"Wat you want?"

"Anson," we began," when you went to school didn't the teacher ever tell peared. Would be a number some time to school didn't the teacher ever tell peared. Would be a number some time in June, I think.

Enclosed you'll find 2-5c stamps for known wit who sent us a package of dainty ribbons and silky nothingness. "A Camel's-sole for Camel's Back." We fear there is some-

thing wrong with the spelling. Neighbor Spear is having his hossless carriage painted, and took us quarters at the capitol, says in part down to see the job, but until we ride in the thing we fall to see how we second floor of the new addition and

can pass on the work. Grandma Lydia Metz, she is 82 years old and took the first prize for "beautiful" new courtroom reposes of knitting at the state fair, is reported the second half of the third floor. Ac

recovering from a sick spell. It is around this time of the year word in the reporter's handbook that we have to go the rounds of the holysmoke, town shops, and as we back on the experience we are moved to ask Mr. Goldwater how he happened to get so -Well, as Florian Slapey might remany attractive and efficient sales- mark, "Tha's eve'ything wat that they women under the same roof.

Lou Galland and "Mac" Macatee, the w. k. Tucsonian, were pleasant

Many p. c's. in this vicinity were gyped roundly by a flend in human form who based his fraudulent scheme on the truth in the advt. slogan: "The Taste Lingers."

With the building program calling for a milyundoller lodging house, a shrine, a new chamber of commerce a cathedral, the completion

Provided some folks don't get fool-

When a young man wins a tea set to join in the coriment when the

When "Black Jack" Pershing comes (From The Republican Wastebasket) now is worry with us agair. And now lage show him its monument to its does the engineer know what kind of a soldiers living and dead. Avoid a revolution in the home by

subscribing to the Camel's Back.

giendale works fast to make

FORTY-EIGHTH TRIP

THE LAST WORD

THEY DON'T MIX

It is a safe bet, nevertheless, that if

this great and glorious country sur-

vives a desiccated New Year, following hard upon the more or less "dry

sorrow or happiness in the home.

HEAR! HEAR!

(From The Repub's, Church Colst)
The Central Methodist Church, The church with a heary welcome, Etc.

An item published by one of our

valued contemporaries anent the removal of the supreme court to its new

"The court will occupy most of the

the beautiful new courtroom has been

curacy, as you may have been told b

members of the profession, is the fir

Now, as a matter of fact, the

And as for the adjective "beautiful"

1920

'member how, when we got to 19, 20.

we rimed it with "My tummy is

empty"? Quite appropriate for this

. . .

an element of absurdity in it, some-

thing in ourselves at which we must

laugh-and the laughter is both wise

Certain of the victims of the la-

mented Mr. Tarnowsky, whose predictions of relief from the local drouth

failed to materialize, might have done

worse than to ponder on the above bit of philosoph. It takes a good sport

Another Head In The Dough.

"On any theory of this life, there is

'Member the girlhood game with the rubber ball, where we started out with, "One, two, buckle my shoe"? And

built on this floor.

c'otroom is but".

new year, ch?

Happy New Year

Hoppy Near Beer.

glendale works fast to make town most attractive place (Continued in our next) -?

Beginning January 2d, 1920, Will Be the GRAND OPENING of the

proposition?

Virginia Grocerette

713 North Second Street

Pay Cash and Carry Home and Save Money on Every Article

SPECIAL:

Very Best Corn, 2 lb. can, at 14c Pasteurized Milk, per quart 14c Quail Brand Peaches, 2½ lb. can, at 30c

I will present to each and every lady a preesent on our opening day.

We want to extend our appreciation to our patrons for the past year, and hope to receive your patronage for the year of 1920.

Virginia Grocerette

E. O. PETRO, Prop.